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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Daniel Webster's Mansion Burned.

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14.—The mansion of Daniel Webster was burned early this morning.

Election of Judges.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14.—The legislature to-day elected six circuit judges to fill the vacancies occasioned by the recent decision of the supreme court. The gentlemen chosen were designated by the Democratic caucus last night and were Democrats, except Mackey, Republican.

Funeral of Hon. G. Welles

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14.—The funeral of Hon. Gideon Welles, ex-secretary of the navy, was attended at St. John's church this afternoon, the ceremonies being the simple burial service of the Episcopal church, conducted by Bishop Williams, Rev. Dr. E. R. Washburn of Calvary church, N. Y., and Mr. Miller, rector of St. John's. The casket was of solid oak, and as Mr. Welles had during life expressed a dislike for profuse floral decorations, there were none. The pall bearers were Hon. G. Fox and Hon. Wm. Paxton, both assistant secretaries of the navy under Wells, Gov. R. D. Hubbard, ex-Gov. J. R. Hawley, M. F. Merritt of Stamford, A. E. Burr, Henry K. Morgan of this city, and Col. J. L. Broom of the U. S. marine corps. Among those present were Mrs. Admiral Farragut and her son.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Turbulence in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb 13.—The exciting scenes which characterized the period of the electoral count were vividly recalled and their turbulent excitement nearly paralleled during to-day's session of the house of representatives. Vociferated interruptions, calls to order, applause and derisive laughter were of frequent occurrence. Open or disguised personalities, taunts and ridicule were freely interchanged, and party feeling and sectional animosity animated the debate to an alarming degree during the entire proceedings. The stormy debate has undoubtedly served a useful purpose of materially clearing the political atmosphere, not only by giving vent to smouldering fires of passion, but by letting in the sun light of public positive assertions from Garfield, Foster and Ellis upon the mystic and scandalous charges which have so long been floating through the country concerning the Wormley Hotel conference and alleged presidential bargaining in regard to the southern policy and peaceful completion of the electoral count. Garfield's unqualified denial of the truth of those charges were formulated in language of such vigor and enforced by oratory of such magnificent power as to produce a profound sensation. Then in midst of the turbulence the more quiet but nevertheless absolutely emphatic statements of Ellis and Foster left no room for doubt that they also were uttering exact truth in denying that any bargain was made or contemplated by the president or by any parties to the conference.

Sargent's Anti-Silver Speech.

Sargent's speech on the silver bill was delivered before a rather small audience, for Merrimon and Saunders who spoke previously had been so tedious as to thin out both the floor and gallery. It was, however, attentively listened to by the remaining senators and well received. Its argument showed a great deal of thought and research and embodied several fine points. He forcibly presented the fact that at the date of the so-called demonetization of silver, the gold dollar was cheaper than the silver dollar, and therefore that the act of 1870 in effect compelled the public creditor to take his pay for bonds in gold. He also epigrammatically remarked that Mrs. Partington, facing the ocean with her broom, would aptly represent the United States standing against the world in trying to maintain the value of the depreciated silver dollar. Sargent prefaced his speech by reference to the resolutions of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which he believed not only expressed the general sentiment of the Pacific coast business men, but were dictated by sound sense and a due regard for the public welfare. His opinion of the pending bill, briefly expressed, was that it embodied bad morals and bad policy.

Army not to be Reduced—Affairs on the Border.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The house committee on military affairs this morning adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, That in view of the condition of affairs on the Mexican frontier and the danger arising from an outbreak of Indian hostilities, any measures looking towards a reduction of the effective force of the army is not justified by the condition of the country and is unsafe and unwise.

Tax on Spirits Retained.

The senate, after a brief discussion of the house joint resolution declaring that a reduction of the tax on distilled spirits is inexpedient, passed it; yeas 40, nays 9.

Jones of Nevada on the Silver Swindle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The overshadowing feature of interest in to-day's congressional proceedings was the long-expected and brilliantly effective speech of Senator Jones, which commanded unwearied attention throughout the two hours occupied in its delivery, and secured for him at its close a spontaneous ovation such as has not for many years been witnessed in the senate. His recognized leadership of the movement for the remonetization of silver and the universally acknowledged fact that his previous speeches, and the report written by him as chairman of the silver commission, have supplied practically all of the arguments used in building up the present strength of the movement throughout the country had aroused high expectations as to his forthcoming effort of to-day, but it was generally supposed that he would not be able to present anything new on the subject and that his speech would consist mainly of a recapitulation of his former arguments. It was, however, both striking and fresh. The first part was devoted almost entirely to establishing by an astonishing number of proofs and illustrations the proposition that silver has not depreciated in comparison with any other commodity more than gold, but, on the contrary, that its purchasing power is to-day greater than it was when demonetized. On this he built up an extremely forcible argument that equity would not be violated by the payment of the government bonds in silver, and that the national honor was not involved and cannot be impaired by making the old silver dollar a full legal tender for public as well as private debts. After fortifying these positions with many other tersely stated arguments, he proceeded to refute the criticisms made against himself and the people of Nevada to the effect that they were actuated in their advocacy of silver remonetization by sordid motives of self-interest, and warming up to his subject, he spoke from this point onward with an earnestness, intensity and power which still more firmly riveted the attention of every person in the crowded chamber. He declared that he has no investments in productive silver mines and that his investments in non productive silver mines are much less extensive than in mines which produce gold exclusively. He advocated remonetization of silver because both justice and expediency demand it and because, even if it does not restore the full measures of prosperity it will check the rapidly spreading bankruptcy and poverty which threatens to overwhelm the country. Furthermore he inquired with keen sarcasm whether the metropolitan press had ever demanded that senators and members interested in national banks, or in any of the industries affected by tariff legislation, should refrain from voting in regard to them. If such a rule were insisted upon, said he, might it not leave one or both branches of congress without a quorum? Might not the strict enforcement of such a rule render necessary the creation of an idle and privileged class to legislate for this country? He then pronounced a high eulogism on the people of Nevada, gave a picturesque description of their toil, enterprise and hardships in wrenching silver from its embraces of adamant by exhausting labor, and eloquently claimed that they have rights to protection as sacred as those of the national creditor. In his peroration he created a sensation by boldly attacking in detail and aggregate several of the New York city newspapers for their course in denouncing a vast majority of congress as dishonest repudiators. This, he maintained, was in effect a shameful and pernicious assault upon the national honor, but he warned its makers that the people by peaceful methods would nevertheless in this capital register, through constitutional means, their imperial will. Immediately upon the termination of this speech there was a burst of enthusiastic and long continued applause from senators on both sides of the chamber as well as from all the galleries. More than half of the members of the senate left their seats and crowded around Senator Jones, to congratulate him, the first being Senator Blaine, who sat directly in front of him. So great was the confusion caused by these congratulations that despite the efforts of the presiding officer and calls to order, it was nearly ten minutes before order was sufficiently restored to allow the business of the senate to proceed. Official reporters and other old habitues of the senate say the scene has never been paralleled within their recollection.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

At the expiration of the morning hour consideration was resumed of the silver bill and Jones of Nevada spoke in favor thereof.

A bill was introduced by Grover, by request, authorizing the survey of a water route from the Atlantic to the Pacific via upper Missouri and Columbia rivers; referred to the committee on commerce.

House.

The speaker laid before the house a communication from the secretary of the treasury stating that the internal revenue of the government had fallen off $4,969,001, principally on account of the agitation in regard to the tax on tobacco and whisky, and recommending the house to take immediate action on the subject.

Gibson, rising to a question of privilege, said he repudiated the intimation or suspicion that any representative of Louisiana has been engaged in any bargain in regard to the presidency which reflected on the honor of the state. He had differed from his colleagues in supporting the electoral bill, and he had advocated strongly the policy of adhering to bill framed by the committee appointed for that purpose. He had felt that the bill was in a great measure in the interest of the peace, honor and welfare of the country. He had been gratified to see that the action of southern men on that question, standing up for the union, had excited in the breasts of the northern people a sentiment of confidence in the constituencies and states of the south, a sentiment which had been a stranger to that people for more than a quarter of a century. He had felt that it was in the interests of the state which he represented. That state had no part in the union separate from the interests of the whole country, and he had felt that whatever redounded to the interests of the whole country would secure the happiness and prosperity of Louisiana. He had seen at that time the president declaring in unequivocal terms that the time had come when he had made up his mind to uphold no longer a military government over the people of Louisiana. That had been given as an order to the military commander in New Orleans. He had felt assured that no bargain was necessary; that no private understanding was necessary to secure the people of the south in their rights. He had felt gratified when he read the inaugural address of President Hayes, and when he had seen that gentleman call to his chief cabinet position a gentleman whose voice had as emphatically declared his opposition to military government in the south, "Evarts," as the very leader of the Democratic party himself, "Tilden." He himself pictured to the visiting statesmen the effects of radical misrule in Louisiana, and they had advised the president that he could without imperilling any interests withdraw the troops. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read resolutions of the Louisiana legislature endorsing President Hayes' policy, and declaring the Nicholls government would be disconnected in any political prosecutions. That was the only transaction he was acquainted with. He knew of no contract, agreement or understanding. Nicholls and the legislature pledged themselves to a rigid enforcement of the laws. This was being done at the present time in regard to one of the members of the returning board, who for a violation of state law for the commission of a misdemeanor, was being held for trial in one of the state courts. He saw nothing extraordinary in that spectacle, except the enormity of the offense. The proceedings of that court had been in accordance with the criminal practice and criminal law of Louisiana.

Hale—Does the gentleman sustain the persecutions that have been and are now going on against the returning board?

Gibson—If men have been guilty of any violation of laws the state authorities are perfectly right in prosecuting them.

Hale—Then the gentleman does not discourage it?

Gibson—Does the gentleman mean to say that he thinks it not right to prosecute them?

Hale—Does the gentleman ask what I think? I think the whole proceeding the greatest outrage which ever occurred in American history, because I believe it political persecution under the guise of a process of law. [Derisive laughter on the Democratic side.]

Gibson—I do not yield to the gentleman to denounce the people of the state of Louisiana. Since I have been on this floor the gentleman from Maine has omitted no occasion to denounce the people of Louisiana. I have treated his former denunciations as I treat this with the contempt they merit. The proceedings of the courts of Louisiana were in conformity with law and with the law of that state and he desired to know what grounds the house could claim a revisory power over the local tribunals of Louisiana. For years the national government had been in league with the vicious elements of society in Louisiana and its institutions had been well nigh undermined.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Meeting of the Conclave.

ROME, Feb. 14.—The conclave will meet the 17th inst. Partisans of the Moderate party are very confident of success. In Monday's consistory the cardinals discussed the advisability of the sacred college binding the new pope to a predetermined line of conduct. Cardinal Pecci, the camerlengo, spoke against the proposal, which was supported by Cardinal Manning and by a large majority. It was decided the pope should have the fullest freedom of action. Foreign cardinals arriving here announce that public opinion in their respect we countries as favorable to a conciliatory policy.

Lord Secretary of Ireland.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—It is officially stated that James Lowther will be appointed chief secretary for Ireland in place of Sir Michael Hicks Beach.

The Way a Chinaman Elopes.

[From the Helena (Ark.) World.]

Hop Shein, Chinese laundryman, who lived in happiness a longee, longee time with a "Merican gal" to whom he was lawfully joined, departed from this locality a few days ago, and abandoned possessions with deliberate and calm intent. Mrs. Shein, upon being interviewed as to the cause of the rash act, said: "I guess 'twas I said I was gwin to the circus with redheaded Mike, the station house keeper, for sooh as I told him he said: 'Well, go Mike alle time.'" The following, of a later date, explains the matter: "A young German who was lately in some way connected with the Fryer-Pappenheim-Adams opera troupe, and who worked in this office last week, made the acquaintance of a Chinese grass widow day before yesterday, and married her last night. They departed on the Arkansas Central Railroad to-day for a bridal tour to Clarendon."

A Georgia Prodigal Son.

[From the Bainbridge (Ga.) Democrat.]

He had been gone from the paternal home six months,—left home in the first bloom of summer, with a smile upon his brow and a pickaxe in hand. The Black Hills his destination, glory and gold the goal. A summer spent amid the auriferous rocks,—industry, perseverance, and a rare knowledge of chemistry and mineralogy his useful tools, in addition to the pickax. Results are such that he is enabled to return sooner than his most sanguine expectations had allowed him to dream of doing. Almost home, he pauses outside the town until nightfall and sends to his waiting, expectant parent the following suggestive message: "Bring me a large blanket and a pair of old pants—I've got a hat!"

WAR IN THE EAST.

The English Fleet Pass the Dardanelles and Arrive at Constantinople.

Russians Manning the Turkish Fleet.

The Excitement in England Austria and Hungary Intense—Germany More Peaceable.

The Subject of the Peace Conference Lost Sight Of.

Torpedoes for the Bosphorus.

Grim Visaged War and Gentle Peace Hang Trembling in the Balance.

The Question of the Entrance of the Straits and Constantinople.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—The Russians are provided with a number of torpedo boats at Rodasto and intend to insist on closing the Bosporus as a preliminary condition to granting of the firmans for the passage of the Dardanelles.

A special dated St. Petersburg, Wednesday, contains the following: Late last night the government received information that the Sultan refused most positively to grant a firman for the entrance of the British fleet. Russia maintains an expectant attitude and has taken measures for the advance of part of her troops now before Constantinople as soon as any foreign men of war enter the straits. The entrance of troops is not intended as an act of hostility, but anxiety is felt lest an accidental collision might occur. If the troops enter it is thought the sultan will retire to Broussa. In that event it would be exceedingly difficult to establish even a shadow of the Turkish empire in Europe. The Russian government does not for the present desire such a radical solution of the question. In view of this the assembling of the conference has for the moment, fallen into the back ground and Russian alliance is now spoken of as a possibility.

Torpedoes for the Bosporus.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—Torpedoes have actually been shipped from Odessa for the Russians, presumably for use in the Bosporus.

A Gleam of Peace.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—It is believed in competent quarters that matters will be arranged peacefully. A letter from St. Petersburg affirms that the Russians, on entering Constantinople, will promise to resume their present positions on the assembling of the conference. It is known that Germany, within a few days, has urged moderation on Austria.

Impending Dissolution Denied.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The *Standard* positively denies the rumors of the impending dissolution.

Revictualing her Troops.

The transport department has commenced negotiations with large contractors for the immediate delivery, if required, of a considerable quantity of provisions for troops.

A Guard on the Government.

Independent liberal members formed a committee to watch the progress of the eastern question and prevent the government from drifting into war.

The movement has already received 30 adhesions. The conservative committee which met at Carlton Club yesterday to organize to support the government have summoned a meeting at Carlton to day.

Excitement in Malta.

There is considerable excitement in Malta in consequence of telegrams from the admiralty that all the ships under repairs shall be hurried forward and sent to join Admiral Hornby. The *Devastation* will leave Malta to-day.

Austrians Aroused.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—The excitement is daily increasing. The word mobilization is on everybody's lips. A perfectly reliable person writes from St. Petersburg that the idea of the conference has produced general dissatisfaction.

Entrance of the Dardanelles.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The *Telegraph* says the British fleet entered the Dardanelles at day break Wednesday. The passage thence to Constantinople would occupy from 12 to 16 hours.

Austria Excited and Hungary More so.

A Vienna correspondent says the excitement is daily increasing at the turn eastern affairs is taking and the excitement in Hungary is even greater.

A Critical Situation.

A Pesth correspondent telegraphs that the situation is regarded as very critical. The emperor has sent for Arch Duke Albrecht, field marshal, for the purpose of concerting important military measures. The government organs maintain that Russia has broken her word and that Austro Hungary will be compelled to march to war with England in order to force Russia to be faithful to her promises and return to her former programme. Hungarian papers are warlike. The Austrian independent press demand peace. Count Andrassy had a prolonged interview with the emperor yesterday, and the sudden return to Vienna of Arch Duke Albrecht have given rise to endless surmises as to the decision pending.

Count Andrassy was closeted for several hours with the minister of finance.

The following appeared in Count Andrassy's organ this morning:

The non-occupation of Constantinople is the foremost and most weighty interest of Europe, and if Russia understands by regaining her freedom of action that she has the right to hoist the czar's flag of victory in the Bosporus then it is time for the powers to abandon their different categories of neutrality, and an end must be put to the policy of an accomplished fact. The occupation of Bulgaria and exaggerated extension it is proposed to give the province will never be tolerated by Austria. Action, and energetic action alone, can now save Europe.

Naval Preparations.

MALTA, Feb. 14.—A cargo of torpedoes has arrived and more are coming. The turret ship *Devastation* leaves to-day and will take any available supernumeraries for strengthening crews of ships under Vice Admiral Hornby.

French Advice.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The *Republique Francaise* counsels England to remain tranquil.

The *Journal des Debats* says it is too late for England to act. A majority of the papers hold similar language, and hope the wisdom and moderation of the powers will prevent further complications.

On for Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14.—The British fleet passed through the Dardanelles at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Turkish government concluded that mere protests meet the necessities of the situation. The Russians still declare they will enter the city, and fears of considerable disturbance should they do so are now entertained.

Destination of the British Fleet.

The destination of the British fleet is said to be Princess island in the Sea of Marmora, 13 miles south of Constantinople, which it is reported England intends to occupy.

At Constantinople.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the government has information that the British fleet has arrived at Constantinople.

The admiralty has received a telegram that the fleet passed through the Dardanelles, but has no advices of its arrival at Constantinople.

One Austrian Ship with England's Fleet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The *Times'* London special says: No fleet of any other power, except, perhaps, a single Austrian war vessel, has accompanied the English fleet through the Dardanelles.

Admiral Hornby's Command.

It is understood here that Admiral Hornby's orders have been changed so that he will proceed with his whole force instead of six ships as was first directed and that he is instructed to use his guns, if necessary, to pass the forts. This movement, and the reported order for the mobilization of the Austrian army, give a very warlike aspect to affairs and little or nothing is heard about a conference.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The admiralty has received a telegram from the English consul at Chanak Kalissi, on the Dardanelles, containing a report of the passage of six ships of the British fleet up the straits yesterday. The Turkish Pasha made a formal protest at Chanak Kalissi, but no measures were taken to prevent the passage. The admiral's orders were to enter the straits, with or without leave, and make arrangements to secure his rear. The ships were prepared for action.

Manning the Turkish Navy.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—It is reported that 1,900 Russian sailors and naval officers have arrived in Adrianople on the way to take possession of the Turkish fleet in the Bosporus.

Austro-Russian Negotiations.

VIENNA, Feb. 14.—It appears certain that in view of possible contingencies the great military council of the empire will meet shortly. Meanwhile negotiations are proceeding between Austria and Russia, and it is hoped the latter will take into account Austria's objection to the peace basis.

The English Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 14—5:30 P. M.—In the house of commons this afternoon Sir Stafford Northcote confirmed the statement already made regarding the passage of the Dardanelles by the fleet, and also said the government had received a communication from Russia stating that the intelligence that Great Britain and other powers had determined to send ships to Constantinople for the protection of their subjects obliged Russia to consider the proper means for protecting the Christians whose lives and property might be threatened, and that for this purpose the Russian government was obliged to contemplate the entry of a portion of its troops into Constantinople. He said that the British government had protested against this view, declaring it can see no parallel between the two courses proposed. The chancellor's statement was received with loud cheers from the conservative benches.

In the house of lords, Lord Derby made a similar statement. Lord Derby also read a dispatch from Prince Gortschakoff, informing him of the Russian occupation of Constantinople, which Prince Gortschakoff adds is merely a pacific measure.

The English Press on the Situation.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Manchester *Guardian's* correspondent says the changes in the circumstances of the Eastern question are passing beyond Lord Derby's pacific inclinations. Should he remain in office we may regard it as a favorable symptom for the maintenance of peace, though it may be earned at the cost of concessions. If he retires we may count upon serious complications.

Dangers of the Hour.

The *Daily News* says the difficulties of the hour are no doubt great, but when we find a sovereign so deeply interested as the emperor of Germany in the maintenance of peace, expressing the conviction that the object will be gained, we may hope they will all be surmounted.

The *Post* says the peace-at-any-price party will be gratified to learn that Lord Derby has suddenly become quite bellicose, a pretty sure sign that there is no risk of any collision. On the contrary, as matters stand, if the ships are only ordered to Constantinople, there is no reason why Britons and Russians shall not take part in the gaieties of the reassured residents.

The Make Up of the Conference.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14.—The *Nord*, organ here of the Russian government, this evening publishes a letter from St. Petersburg, announcing that Prince Bismarck does not wish for a congress of the powers. The conference, it is added, will therefore be composed simply of ordinary embassadors.

Servia Dissatisfied.

BELGRADE, Feb. 14.—Great dissatisfaction is felt in Servia at the uncertain terms offered by Russia to the principality.

M. Ristics will leave Nicsics to day for Adrianople to ask for more distinct explanations from Grand Duke Nicholas regarding the new Servian front er.

THE BATTLE OF THE CRATER.

THE ONLY CONFEDERATE VICTORY THAT LIVES ON CANVAS.

[Captain John D. Young in Philadelphia Weekly Times.]

Almost immediately following the movement on Reams' Station, in which the sharpshooters bore their full part and bore it well, was the battle of the Crater, an action fought entirely by Mahone, from which he gained enduring fame. Here, also, the sharpshooters covered themselves with glory, being always in the van and doing full service there. Their commandant, Captain Broadbent, a man of gigantic strength and stature, especially distinguished himself by his reckless daring. Like the brave Major Ridge who led the stormers at Ciudad Rodrigo, Broadbent was first in the works and fell at the foot of the Crater wall, pierced, it was said, with no less than eleven bayonet wounds. After Mahone drove the enemy from the captured mine and retook the pieces, when the line was re-established, a Napoleon gun belonging to Pegram's Battery (which being just over the mine was blown up by its explosion) was found to be outside of the line, at some distance in front of them. It was then almost death to show a head along the line, and the great question was how to get that gun in. Finally some adventurous spirits, being inspired by the promise of a furlough, crept at night to the front, fixed a strong rope around the muzzle, and so dragged it in in triumph. In this action the artillery was specially well served, officers encouraging the men both by their presence and example. One battery to the south of the mine was handled with a degree of gallantry which challenged all honor. It was here that Lieutenant Colonel Frank Huger, of South Carolina; a young officer of great promise and of high personal courage, with his own hands worked one of the guns, although out of the fight. The sharpshooters in this battle sustained heavy losses, having not only skirmished with the enemy during the entire evening, but also participating in the attack with the main line. The extent of the enemy's losses is known; and the battle itself lives, alone of Confederate victories, on the canvas of John E. Elder, of Richmond, whose picture is notable for the absence from it of every recognizable figure of those who bore part in the heroic labors and perils of the bloody day. After this battle the army had a long rest, unbroken except by an occasional fusilade over some wretched deserter.

Blaine's Recent Attack on Massachusetts.

[Chicago Tribune Special from Washington.]

There has been a great deal of discussion of Blaine's speech, and there have been many attempts to understand and explain Blaine's motives. Massachusetts men generally, who feel keenly his attack, say that Blaine has always insisted that he was defeated at Cincinnati through the action of Massachusetts alone; that the brothers Hoar, who were delegates there, were faithful to him; and that the Massachusetts delegation succeeded in preventing a united New England, and were the primary causes of Blaine's defeat. Some interpret Blaine's speech as indicating that he has abandoned all presidential aspirations, and is intent now only upon settling old scores.

Just Suppose the Tables were Turned.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.]

Neither of the parties to the fierce hand-to-hand political contest that raged for years between parties in Louisiana, can afford to have his record scrutinized by a revengeful enemy armed with the power of the law. The white league has no advantage over the returning board, the shot-gun none over the doubtful poll list in this respect. If the tables were turned and Democratic bulldosers were under indictment for the murder of defenseless negroes, Democratic leaders would be the first to plead the compromise of last spring as a bar to prosecution.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Golden Gate Bar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The P. M. S. S. *City of Peking* still remains outside. All the pilot boats are in the harbor and cannot get out on account of the heavy sea on the bar. Several vessels are standing off and on waiting for pilots.

More of the Overdue Coasters.

Two more of the delayed fleet of coasters arrived in port this morning, the bark *Dublin*, Capt. Sloan, master, and the schooner *H. H. Ramsdell*, Lovedale, master. The bark is 25 days from Seabeck. She reports having had gales from the southeast and southwest during the entire passage, which blew away a number of sails, lost some of the deck load and sprang a leak. In fact the vessel had been leaking all the passage, and on arrival had 10 feet of water in the hold. On the 12th inst., off Point Reyes, she was supplied with provisions by the bark *Samoset*, from Tacoma, for this port. The schooner *Ramsdell's* 34 days from Humboldt, with a cargo of lumber. She also reports having had heavy gales the entire passage. She lost a portion of her deck load, blew away the flying jib, and broke the main boom. February 2d she was supplied with provisions by the schooner *Annie Stoffen*. On the 12th inst. saw the schooner *Marion*.

Heavy Rains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The storm was very severe last night and thus far to-day the rain has fallen in torrents and wind blowing a gale. The Pacific Mail steamer *City of Peking* still lies outside unable to enter the harbor on account of the fearful breakers on the bar. Some minor damage is reported to shipping at the wharves, but nothing of consequence.

Real Estate Sales.

At the fourth annual sale of the real estate associates at Platt's hall, the number present exceeded expectation, and the prices realized were much better than were hoped for. Nearly every lot was sold after much spirited bidding, and the best of feeling prevailed among property owners and others. A prominent real estate agent said he was agreeably surprised at such a numerous attendance, and at finding such high prices offered, and he predicted in the near future a fully restored confidence in real estate.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

OREGON'S OLD ACQUAINTANCE, JOHN BEESON, UNBURDENS HIS MIND ONCE MORE.

[Open Letter to the President of the United States.]

Sir: In the hope of promoting a better appreciation and a better protection of the Indians, I beg leave to offer the following suggestions: It is assumed that the dark-skinned aborigines *are* the "savages," and that the white-skinned Americans are the civilized, when the fact is that he is the most a savage who is the most selfish, and the more of art and science he has, the greater is his power to oppress his fellow; hence the man who acts like the dog in the manger, grabbing that which does not belong to him, and which is needed by another, is the most brutish and the real savage, and it is remarkable that all the facts of history and the most authentic testimony assures us that the aggression of the whites, as illustrated by the dog, has broken every treaty and commenced every war which has ever occurred between the Indians and the whites. Gen. Harney affirms that he has been a frontiersman for fifty years, and that during that time in every war against the Indians they were in the right and the whites were in the wrong. Gen. John E. Wool affirmed that the Oregon Indian war of '54-5, which cost the country $10,000,000, "was got up by a set of white rowdies, who were unworthy of the name of men."

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark said in a public speech, that there is not on the face of the earth a people who are more wronged and robbed of everything which is dear to humanity than are the aborigines of this continent.

The Rev. Dr. Sunderland (chaplain of the senate) said that "when our posterity shall read of the treatment of the Indians by their fathers they will wonder why God did not cause the earth to open and swallow them up." Now if these statements are true, surely it is time that the term "Savage" was applied to those to whom it belongs, instead of being used as a cloak to cover the brutality which they practice, and in confirmation of this view we have the testimony of Webster's Dictionary, (see under the word "Savage") "the American Indians are remarkable for their hospitality to strangers and for their fidelity to friends," and I will add, for their justice, to their enemies.

Mrs. Jessie Fremont lived almost more or less for two years with the Indians. Gen. Houston lived six years, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Whipple has lived fourteen years with them, and they all agreed in the statement of the Hon. Felix A. Brunet (Indian commissioner) that "when the Indians are kindly treated, they are quite tractable and easily moulded in the right."

When all the circumstances connected with the deaths of Gens. Canby and Custer and many others are known, it will be seen that each of them fell in accord with the law by which the crawling worm turns on the foot that crushed it.

And sir, I ask, was it not a needless and unjust waste of life and money in forcing the Sioux to the Missouri river last fall against their will and against an existing treaty, and was not the pursuit of Sitting Bull and Chief Joseph a violation of their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? I think if justice could speak, it would say that inasmuch as these Indians believe that they could have better protection under a queen than they had under a president, it was an outrage upon common humanity to waste life and money to prevent them from getting it. I think that the case is clear that the Indians, being unjustly called "savages," have on that account been deprived of that regard which is due to them as equal fellow-men.

Another cause of difficulty grows out of the assumption that as the Indians are "savages" they have no true conception of God, and of goodness, and it is therefore a Christian duty to press upon them Christian creeds and customs, which many of them instinctively repel. Because of their inherent reverence for the Great Spirit, whom they hear in the thunder and feel in the sunshine, and see in the stars above and in the flowers and fruits of the earth, thus looking from nature up to nature's God, they cannot accept the missionaries' statement about the creation, and the fall, and the mission of Christ. Some of the tribes believe that the Great Spirit caused them to come from a pair of bears, and other tribes believe that they came from a pair of eagles, and if, as scientists affirm, that man came from a pair of monkeys, and the Bible says that he was formed from the dust of earth, it is no wonder that the Indians cannot see any superiority in the white man's origin over their own. They also say that it is not true that the serpent ever walked on his tail, or that it now eats dust, for it eats what it can catch, and it goes on its belly now as it always must have done, and they say that although the white race may have been conceived in sin and shaped in iniquity, the Indians are not, and that Christ did not come to them, and if he had they would not have crucified him, and as the "preached gospel" has not brought to them "peace on earth and glad tidings of great joy," but instead they have suffered robbery, sorrow, and destruction from the race who preaches it, they have in consequence lost all confidence in anything which the white man tells them.

Another assumption is, that the Indians, being "savages," are destined to perish, and it is useless to use means to avert their doom. Now it seems to the writer that this is much like the thought of "a certain rich man who was clothed in purple and fine linen and who lived sumptuously every day," relative to a poor beggar that lay at his gate sorely afflicted and covered with rags, but the sequel shows his sad mistake, and that it is not superior wealth nor high position which frees men from selfishness and savagism, but on the contrary it helps them in their power to harm, as we see in the Tweeds and the Belknaps, and in a host of swindling speculators who victimize both the white man and the Indians. It is this class "whose inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." These are the real "savages" who are "destined to pass away" before the march of a true civilization, while the good of every race and grade and color, will live and multiply until the ancient prophecy is fulfilled "when righteousness shall cover the earth as the waters cover the great deep."

In giving this statement from the Bible as well as from the Indian's standpoint I reflect no blame upon person or party, because I know that human beings act according to their developments; if they are on the animal plane, they will act the brute, and therefore there is no cure for the difficulties with the Indians nor escape from the retributions which now afflict our country but by the golden rule, "do unto them as we would wish to be done unto, for whatsoever a man soweth (good or evil) that shall he also reap," and in regard to the mode by which existing difficulties can be adjusted to insure abiding peace, the writer will offer a few suggestions in another open letter. JOHN BEESON.

SCIENCE HALL, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1878.

THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

CORVALLIS, Feb. 13, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

If you should visit the lively, flourishing and very hospitable city of Corvallis, be sure and visit the Agricultural College, and pass *one* day with the talented and gentlemanly professors and their very pleasant and social students. I think it the most *social* college in the state. There is no formality among either professors or students. The moment you enter the door you feel at home. There is an atmosphere of quiet and refinement that somehow brings to one's mind old scenes and moments of college days gone by.

President Arnold is doing a noble work for the college and the state in trying to make his college rank among the first. He works hard enough to make many less energetic and determined men fail; but rest assured of this, he will win, and the day is not far distant when this college will rank in size, as it *now* does in talent with any in the land.

Prof. Hawthorne is at home in the chair of languages. I do not believe there is to-day in the west, a gentleman so eminently fitted for this responsible position. It is a perfect treat to attend his class recitations.

The chair of mathematics is filled by as fine a mathematician as the state affords,—Prof. Emery. He is an indefatigable worker and an eminent divine.

Prof. McElroy, the live, intelligent and working county superintendent, presides over the preparatory department, and it would be impossible to find a school-room in the state in which there is so much hard work done as in his. There is not one drone in the hive, and his order and discipline are perfect. The citizens of Corvallis should be proud of their college and the faculty, as also should the citizens of the state. There is no institution of its rank in the state where you will find finer looking young ladies and gentlemen than in the Agricultural College, presided over by President Arnold. The location of the college is beautiful, and in the summer season it must be a charming place. The citizens are social and kind to strangers, and business is good. Fill up this college next fall. VERITAS.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

SALEM, Feb. 13, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I cannot see why any Republican should want to busy himself with hunting among the obscure teachers of Oregon for one of those third rate pedagogues who help to render the title of "professor" ridiculous in order to make him a candidate for the highest educational office in the state, when he can have a first class man for the place. Among the Republican teachers of Oregon there is one man of pre-eminent fitness for that office, one whose nomination would honor his party as much as his election would honor the state. I mean President T. M. Gatch, of Willamette University. He is a gentleman of high character, distinguished abilities, fine education, wide general culture, liberal ideas, and thorough training and long experience in his profession. He is no mere tinker at his trade, doing odd jobs of teaching now and then, but has made it his life-long work and study. There is no teacher in Oregon more widely known or more generally respected than he. As to politics, while he has always been a sincere and consistent Republican, he has never been a machine partisan, or merged persons independence in his loyalty to his party. In fact he is a Republican of that type which is now fast coming into fashion and which makes politics a matter of conscience.

The nomination of President Gatch would be equivalent to an election, and that would be the most fortunate event that could happen to the public school interests of the state. If he is the best candidate who can be most easily elected and who, when elected, will make the best officer, then Mr. Gatch ought by all means to be nominated. EDUCATION.

OREGON.

The town of Union will ask the next legislature for an act of incorporation.

Mr. B. Rickey, of Salem, who has been lying ill in Wasco county, is recovering.

Samuel Riley and family, from Kirkwood, Illinois, and D. M. Bonner, from Jackson county, Missouri, arrived in Albany the first of the week. They are relatives of Dr. Geo. W. Gray, and intend to stay.

On Tuesday evening at Salem, between six and seven o'clock, some thieves slipped into the store of Messrs. Dalrymple & Brown, and carried away about one hundred and thirty or forty yards of ladies' water proof dress goods, valued at $1 50 per yard. The police have no clue.

Gov. Chadwick has pardoned out of the penitentiary an old man named John Zeigler, who was sent up from Multnomah last fall on the charge of stealing a gun. It seems that there was some misunderstanding on his part at the time of the trial, as he was abundantly able to prove his innocence.

Persecution has Succeeded; Now for Magnanimity.

[From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.]

When Gov. Bullock fled the state we had no desire to make him a political martyr, and for that reason we never saw the wisdom of bringing him to trial. Now, however, that the trial has taken place, and that the verdict has been rendered, we accept it, and we are in duty bound to accept it as honorable men. We have everything our own way politically in Georgia. We can afford not only to be just, but to be magnanimous. It is time that we should abandon all prosecutions growing out of the Radical administration. We can forgive and forget, and march with confidence and safety to reap the rewards.

New Orleans *Times* (Dem.): If there was a conspiracy last summer to put Hayes out and put Tilden in, it is an event of so startling and interesting a character that all the particulars and the names of all the men engaged in it should be made public in an official and authoritative manner.

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MATTERS IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

ASHLAND, Feb. 10, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

If this ever reaches you I shall be happy. The fact will then be demonstrated beyond dispute that we have a line of communication open with Portland, even though Portland may be forever debarred the privilege of communicating with us. Even tradition fails to furnish the people with a parallel for the late

VIOLENT STORMS

Which have swept over southern Oregon and extended north and south along the coast for three weeks past. The rainfall has not been so great as the wind has been violent. For two weeks, almost without intermission, it blew a fierce gale from the southeast, prostrating trees, scattering fences, unroofing buildings, demoralizing the telegraph and bringing all manner of outdoor work to a standstill. Snow has fallen on all the mountain ranges to a great depth and miners are correspondingly happy in the prospect of water until late in the spring. Considerable damage has been done many of the lately constructed

MINING DITCHES

By breaks caused by land slides and other obstructions. The Sterling ditch has been damaged to some extent. The work on Klippel, Hannah & Co's ditch, from Squaw lake, and that of Judge Tolman, on Cow creek, has also been checked, but not seriously. During the storm blockade the time was improved by the people in discussing various topics, current when the outside world was last heard from. Prominent among these was the probable collapse of the Ottoman empire and the question of

HELL OR NO HELL.

Having more personal interest in the latter, a majority preferred either to protest against or advocate the proposed amendment to orthodoxy. The wordy war has waged fiercely, but on very unequal terms. The abolition party is so far in the ascendency that had a Milton or a Dante appeared as champion for the hell side of the controversy it is safe to say that he could not have secured an impartial hearing. This important question having been disposed of to the satisfaction of those who expect to enter the list for some office at the coming election,

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is now becoming their theme. The old sore in the Democratic *corpus* is beginning to show signs of acute inflammation again which threatens to culminate in sloughing off a portion of its fibrous tissue. The Republican minority, of course, volunteers its services as physician to the sick man, and candor compels me to say that, instead of ministering unctious ointment, it seems to delight in tearing agape the healing wound afresh. A goodly number of Republicans stand aloof, however, and seem to feel remarkably indifferent in regard to whether the invalid dies or recovers.

Greenbackers are numerous and need only an organization to present a formidable front to both the old parties. Thus you will perceive that those who expect to "fix up" tickets for the people to vote in this county, have anything but smooth waters before them in the murky ocean of politics. But little interest is felt in the

RAILROAD QUESTION

Which has created so much discussion in other portions of the state. Jackson and Josephine counties expect to derive no benefit from the Northern Pacific or the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake road, in case either or both are constructed, unless their construction provokes capital from San Francisco to tap Rogue river valley with a narrow gauge from the coast or by an extension of the road now terminating at Redding. Of one thing the people of this valley are proudly conscious, that is, that they possess a country of unparalleled wealth in soil, minerals and timber, and a climate unrivaled on the coast. Hence they can afford to bide that time, certain that their importance to the commercial world will demand better facilities for transportation in the near future.

LAKE COUNTY.

The stage which runs between Ashland and Linkville has not failed to make regular tri-weekly trips during the late storm, although many miles of the travel was over snow three feet deep and a proportionate depth of mud. The contractors, Messrs. Garrett & Ferree, deserve special mention for their energy in keeping communication open over their line. But little snow has fallen in the Lake country, and all kinds of stock are wintering well. Beef cattle are still fat, and many will be fit for market early in the spring, at which season prices are best. Many settlers in Lake county propose testing their soil and climate next spring by sowing grain and planting vegetables in localities which have hitherto been regarded fit only for pasturing stock. Experiments of last year have encouraged other and more extensive trials and many anticipate great results.

STRANGE PHENOMENA.

Mention has been made by the local papers of a strange light which appeared on the brow of the horizon northeast of this place last Tuesday night. Many speculations are rife as to the origin of the phenomena. Some hold that it was the tules on fire in the Klamath marsh, south of Linkville, but that theory was exploded by a report from the stage driver. Another probable cause assigned was an eruption of Mount McLaughlin, but that has also been disproved. If it was aurora borealis it was local and could have been seen in the south, if seen at all, from the summit of the mountain between here and Linkville. From Linkville it was not seen; from Yreka it appeared in the northwest; from Jacksonville it was due east and from this place northeast. At the Mountain House, twelve miles east of Ashland, a subdued, mellow light shone with such intensity that, although neither moon nor stars were visible, one could read without the aid of other light. The mysterious rays, illuminating the darkness, seemed located there, with no visible cause. Altogether it was a remarkable atmospheric freak which I can only account for by guessing that the "Old Boss" of the Plutonian regions took it into his head to demonstrate that there is a hell. W. A. M.

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STATE OF PARTIES

One of the most patent facts of politics for many years has been the deep hostility between Democrats of the east and west on financial questions. Western Democrats have long been devoted to financial heresies which their party brethren of the east have uniformly refused to sanction. More than once this antagonism has threatened a rupture. Such consequence has been prevented only by taking the candidates of the party from the east and throwing in a resolution or two when platforms were made as a sop to the Cerberus of the west. Unsettled questions of sectional politics survivals of the long contest between the north and south have hitherto held Democrats of all shades of opinion close within party lines and thus the financial question though at all times prominent has never become a controlling issue within the party. But it is assuming that place now. The struggle between the north and south is fading from recollection and passing into history. Parties will divide less and less on these remembrances. As old lines of division are obliterated the financial question comes up at once as the leading subject of interest. Both parties are shaken by it and division of both is imminent. Though the Democratic party by the law of its existence has more coherency than the Republican, yet it has now in its ranks a more general division on this subject and deeper bitterness. The west threatens to 'toss overboard' the eastern Democracy and the eastern section of the party, responding through such journals as the New York *World*, declares that in the lurid light of such utterances as those of Voorhees, who is presented as a champion of western purposes, 'the situation is revealed as plainly to all men who keep their eyes open as the situation in Paris was seven years ago when the streets ran with blazing petroleum and the flames of the burning Tuileries turned midnight into day.

It is clear that there is a movement to array labor against capital and consolidate the south and west against the east. The Voorhees statesmanship does not recognize any community of interest between different portions of the country. This champion asserts that 'the great west' and "the sunny south' should join hands and let the eastern states with their 'capitalists' and 'bondholders' and "Shylocks' go. The way in which this is being pushed threatens a break up of parties and a new distribution of political forces. In several states, and notably in Ohio and Indiana, the Republican party by abandoning the position it long and successfully held as the champion of a sound financial policy and of the public credit, has wrecked its fortunes and become utterly powerless. In those states the Democratic party being recognized as the better representative of the ideas of inflation, repudiation and communism, walks over the course almost without opposition and so it should, since the Republican party has forsaken its old position of strength and honor. It is far better that Geo. H. Pendleton should be senator than that Stanley Matthews should hold the position. Matthews deserved defeat from the moment he tried to crowd Pendleton off the platform of financial folly and national dishonor, and it is a great satisfaction to know that he got what he deserved.

It begins to look as if in a little time there would be no Democratic party in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and no Republican party in Ohio and Indiana, and perhaps in Illinois. These questions cannot be suppressed: they will not down, and it is as well amid such irreconcilable differences, that the work of "tossing overboard" should begin now. As for the Republican party, it may be assured that it has no future except as the supporter of a sound financial policy and the guardian of the public honor. Wherever it abdicates this position it will be hopelessly beaten as it deserves to be. As a communistic party it will meet with no success. Nor will the Democratic party be able to achieve national success on such basis, however triumphant it may be in particular localities. In every extremity there is a national conservatism that comes to the front and the country will be protected by the strength of its saving common sense.

THE ULFILAS BIBLE

A recent number of *The Edinburg Review* contains an elaborate and interesting article on Ulfilas, the apostle of the Goths. It is a subject which is important to scholars on account of the place which the celebrated bishop holds in Gothic literature, or rather in such remains of it as have come down to us and also an account of the important part borne by him in the conversion of the Goths to Christianity. Gibbon's reference to him is brief, since not much was known of him when Gibbon wrote. It runs thus: "Ulfilas, the bishop and apostle of the Goths, acquired their love and reverence by his blameless life and indefatigable zeal. He executed the arduous task of translating the scriptures into their native tongue, * * but he prudently suppressed the four books of Kings, as they might tend to irritate the fierce and sanguinary spirit of the barbarians." This celebrated translation is one of the dearest of all treasures to the philologist. It is believed to have been the first ever made of the scriptures into any barbarous language. Bishop Ulfilas was born about 312, A. D., and labored in the borders of the countries now known as Servia and Bulgaria. The *Review's* article states that a biography of him has recently been discovered in Paris, written by his pupil, Auxentius. It appears that he was sent as a hostage by the Goths to the court of Constantine, where he became a lector or reader of the scriptures—a subordinate officer in the church—and subsequently was made first bishop of the Gothic Christians. Interest in his personality is inspired chiefly by the immense service his translation of the Bible has rendered to philological science. In that book is found the actual language spoken by Alaric and the long haired Goths when they stood under the walls of Rome. It was the language which centuries afterwards was carried by our Saxon ancestors into England. Many words of our [illegible] Ulfilas translation which once were common to all Indo European languages, [illegible] which are still heard and often with little variation of form among all branches of the Teutonic stock and in the oldest representative the Indian Sanscrit. It is from the remains and affinities of language that relationships are established far back of the beginnings of actual history. The Ulfilas Bible is a revelation of important links which bind together great families of nations. It shows the race affiliation between ourselves and the peoples of those provinces of the Danube whose deliverance from the Turk seems after a struggle of centuries to be effected at last through the powerful aid of Russia.

Good sense prevails at last. The house committee on military affairs has pronounced [illegible] proposal to [illegible] the army

AS TO "DICTATION"

As the biennial buzz of state and local politics begins certain persons here and there who have objects in view which they would like to compel everybody to recognize and support, open a complaint against THE OREGONIAN because they imagine they see a disinclination on its part to stand in. Organs in several localities are having already a good deal of trouble on this point. THE OREGONIAN suggests that if they expect to accomplish their objects in the coming election they will have quite enough to do without giving themselves any needless anxiety about its course. They are far out of the way in supposing that it wants to dictate to the party. Having nothing to ask of the party nothing could be more remote from its purpose than a wish to dictate to it. And as it doesn't think of dictating to anybody so it respectfully declines to be dictated to in turn. This is supposed to be a free country. And as each party or rather as the regency that controls each party will take what course it sees fit THE OREGONIAN claims also and will surely exercise the right to judge for itself what it may be proper and expedient to do. Every citizen exercises or should exercise, this right. Time adds continually to the number of those who refuse to submit their judgment to the dictation of party managers. A majority of the people of Oregon are going to vote this year on their own judgment. Party names have little significance. Nobody can tell in what essential particulars the two principal parties now differ from each other. Since a Republican administration has adopted the Democratic policy toward the south, and since the Republican party has become almost as badly corrupted with dishonest financial theories as the Democratic party ever was during its long career of assault on the public credit, will any one be good enough to say just what vital principle the Republican party is now contending for that makes it the duty of the citizen to forego the exercise of his own judgment and acquiesce submissively in everything that may be proposed in the party's name? A like inquiry comes home to those Democrats who are entreated to "stand by the party." There must now be something beyond this. It will be found that there are not partisan henchmen and whippers in enough to draw party lines closely on any of the questions that are to be considered for the coming election. The main question as to candidates will be: Who are they and what are their antecedents and associations?

The silver inflationists of the country have been carrying on an organized campaign. Petitions were distributed all over the country praying for remonetization. Instructions were given to fill them with names and return them to the executive committee, in order that they might be presented to congress. Many of them were distributed for signatures throughout the state of New York. It would be surprising if in a state containing near five millions of people there would not be some who would fall in with any quackery. But one of these petitions has appeared in congress in a shape surprising to the men who sent it. It was returned from a village in Otsego county with the printed statement erased and the document so interlined with the pen as to make it call for a gold currency and the prompt resumption of specie payments. With other remarks this plain declaration was made: "There are no ninety cent fools in this town of either party. You may put us down for resumption and for a dollar worth one hundred cents." In most of those eastern settlements the people are level headed on this subject. They follow the lights of experience, history and common sense.

England is at Constantinople. True she isn't an invited guest, but she is there. She stood so long on the order of her going that Russia may have doubted whether she would go at all. Preparations and movements on both sides indicate a collision. Turkey is virtually if not actively an ally of Russia. It would appear that Russia has obtained possession of the Turkish fleet and will man it. Perhaps England will anticipate this by seizing it. She has been known to do things of this kind. Complications are daily growing more serious. The purposes of Russia are apparent and there is no need to doubt the earnestness of England.

A law has been enacted by the legislature of Pennsylvania which provides that if any officer of a corporation shall make an untrue statement of its affairs which shall have a tendency to give its stock a greater or less apparent value than it should really possess, such person shall be punished both by fine and imprisonment. If such a law were enforced in California it would catch those fellows who swindle the public with their 'deals' in stocks. Every state might profitably consider this manner of regulating corporations.

A Washington dispatch says that when the silver bill becomes a law the treasury department will send as promptly as possible several dray loads of silver up to the capitol to be used for payment of members of congress. Since three-fourths of the members of that body are determined to force the adoption of silver they cannot object to being paid in their own favorite coin.

The senate declares that a reduction of the whisky tax is inexpedient. This clearly is a conspiracy to hinder, and if possible prevent the organization of a new party.

The Battle of Politics

[Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The havoc public life, ambition and anxiety make in a young man are well exemplified in Mr Blaine. He is only forty seven years old. He has made his whole career and fortune since 1853 the year he went to Maine—a brief twenty four years. For five or six years he edited local political newspapers at the state capital thus imitating Simon Cameron, Solon Borland, Thurlow Weed and others. Then four or five years were spent in the legislature swinging the gavel as speaker for two years there. For sixteen years he has been in Washington and in all in public life since his twenty eighth year. Now he is gray almost venerable to look on with a nervous heart and [illegible] and little prospect of recuperation except the cessation of public pursuits. His wife was Miss Harriet Stanwood. Her father Jacob Stanwood removed to Maine from Ipswich Mass in 1822 and was a wool buyer. He [illegible] at Augusta in 18[illegible]. A few years after that time while teaching [illegible] Kentucky Harriet Stanwood [illegible] young Blaine also teaching there. She led him home to Maine and he [illegible] there. The Maine people say that [illegible] Mrs N P Banks also was an earner of her own living in youth.

Confederate Pensions—Southern Men Fettered by their Fears

From the Meridian Miss Mercury.

When the appropriation bill came up and southern members [illegible] the ensign [illegible] they vote the [illegible] sums with a [illegible] that the Confederate [illegible] and their widows and orphans of their respective constituencies are left out. Why [illegible] they move the amendment to include the Confederate soldier? Because in theory they are peers but in matter of fact are fettered by their fears and restrained by cowardly policy.

Woman's suffrage convention has been in session at Albany since Tuesday. It is the 11th annual convention for Oregon.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The Turkish governor of Adrianople is a wag. He announced the Muscovite occupation to his imperial master in the following telegram: "*Rus in Urbe*."

There are gold bugs even in Chicago. Thirteen out of eighteen banks in its clearing house protest against the Bland bill. The whole lot has evidently been subsidized.

Miss Elizabeth West of Cleves, O. has recovered $[illegible] damages [illegible] trial and the same verdict from the estate of a dead lover, Enoch Hayes, who had promised to marry her but failed to keep his promise.

The elegant and costly swords which were once presented to General Twiggs for gallant service in the Mexican war and which were captured by General Butler at New Orleans are still preserved in the treasury at Washington.

Thirty years ago J. W. Mackey left Ireland a penniless boy. Twenty years later he was traveling in this country as a [illegible]. Sixteen years ago he was a bankrupt. Now he owns some of the richest mines on the Pacific coast and has a yearly income estimated at nearly $14 000 000.

Virginia finds the bell punch in liquor saloons so useful and profitable that the legislature now proposes to tax cigar dealers on the same principle. The bill proposes that the vendor shall turn the crank of a certain machine once for every cigar sold, and at the end of every month must pay one cent for each sale thus made.

The New York Sun, the organ of Tammany whence flows the balm of politics that leavens the Democratic loaf, scoffs at Hon Samuel Jones Tilden Esq lately a demigod as worshiped as the green dragon with pink eyes of the Chinese, and calls him "an eminent statesman whose political services are no longer in demand," and actually applauds his purpose of going to Florida to suck oranges.

The Railways of the World.

[From the Railway Age.]

Statistics just published in Paris for 1876 give the total railway mileage in the world at 181 864 divided as follows: Europe 89 129 miles, Asia 7 628, Africa 1,150, America (north and south) 81,900, Australasia 1,748. Poor's Manual for the same year however, gives the grand total at 194 836 or 12 972 more than the French authority, made up thus: Europe 93 415, Asia 8,266, Africa 1 708, America (north and south) 88 940, Australasia 2 498.

DIED.

Feb 1[illegible] at the home of his brother Mr Alonzo Gates, East Portland, Thomas Waterman Gates, aged 5[illegible].

Funeral services were held at Father Kelly's cemetery on Wednesday 13th inst by Rev A. N. Wrixon.

IN MEMORIAM

At a meeting of Union Grange No 4 Lane county the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the natural course of events death has taken from our fraternal circle our beloved brother Solomon Cox to the great fraternity above where in the presence of the supreme Master he waits our coming; and

WHEREAS, We, the members of that body feel deeply the loss we have sustained in the removal of our brother; therefore

Resolved, That our hall be draped in mourning and that the members wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the wife and children of the deceased in this their irreparable loss and would recommend them to look for future consolation to a kind Heavenly Father who in His infinite wisdom can direct that this sore bereavement shall be the means of bridging them in closer communion with Him.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Grange and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

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J B FERGUSON,
W E MAYS

NEW TO-DAY.

Great Clearance Sale OF DRY GOODS ETC at 107 Third street by JOHN WILSON

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THE RETAIL BANK HAS REMOVED TO COR First and Stark streets. f8dot

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BETWEEN AMERICAN EXCHANGE AND ST Charles a Gold LOCKET, Cameo and Onyx. A liberal reward will be paid on returning to the American Exchange Barber Saloon. f15d2t

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A LIVER COLORED SETTER DOG WITH white nose and clipped tail. Answers to name of Nip. Suitable reward will be paid for animal's recovery. J T WILLIAMS, Bill Poster. fe15d3t

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50 chests Eng. Breakfast Tea, ½lb papers.
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25 chests choice Breakfast Tea, 4 bxs each.
25 chests Oolong Powchong Tea, in paper
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ALSO
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50 cases assorted Spices, in ⅛lb to 10 tins.

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$8000 TO $9000, EIGHT TO [illegible] and Dollars, to be secured [illegible] gage on city property, will be loaned [illegible] less than $1000, on reasonable terms. WM STRONG, Deku[illegible]

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STOCKHOLDERS' M

A MEETING OF THE STOCK[illegible] the Monumental Silver Mining [illegible] will be held at the office of the [illegible] First and Stark street, Portland, On [illegible] day March 5th 1878 at 7 o'clock, P. M. f9dtf C. D. FOL[illegible]

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Masquerade suits made to order at Mr. Ach's

BRIEF NOTES

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Miss Rodgers benefit

Only one fire alarm this year

Steamer [illegible] is due some time to-night

Military ball this evening at Turn Hall

A large eastern mail is expected on the [illegible]

It was a vigorous old zephyr which was stirring yesterday

Some of the young people of Portland think of organizing a dramatic club

Mr Henry McMillen has been appointed engineer of Protection Engine Co No 4

The steamer *Idaho* and revenue cutter [illegible] were both lying in Baker's bay Wednesday weather bound

The usually placid waters of the Willamette were dashing high on the [illegible] rock bound coast yesterday

This evening at 10 o'clock the walking match between Robert Allen John Oddy and Holmes Gordon will commence

The Stark street ferryboat made trips all last night for the accommodation of persons attending the masquerade ball in East Portland

The damaged wheat from the ship *Leading Wind* was sold at auction at Astoria Wednesday It went off at an average of 45 cents per cental

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Of late there have been a great many chattel mortgages recorded many of which are liens on liquor saloons here It seems that the liquor business is in a bad state

C T Belcher, ex captain of police was a passenger on the *Elder* He goes to San Francisco to purchase a stock of crockery with which to engage in the retail business

Some jolly sons of Neptune got into a row Wednesday evening at the corner of North Front and D streets resulting in one fellow receiving a severe thrashing No arrests

Mrs H S Parkhurst, whose husband died while on the way from the east with a colony for Hood river, has opened a primary school at her residence adjoining the M E church

The old building formerly occupied as a school room for the primary scholars of the public schools is being remodeled and repaired preparatory to being used as a laundry

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[Advocate and Sentinel]

The union meetings held by the Congregational Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches are continued through the present week Chaplain Stubbs has rendered good service in leading these meetings

We hear some hearty indorsements of the proposition to hold a Methodist Episcopal Sunday school convention in Portland this winter and as Rev F F Jewell is likely to be here within a few weeks, it might be advisable to hold it during his visit

Mrs Chaplain Stubbs preached in the M E church with much acceptability on Sabbath evening She is holding a meeting to day (Feb 14th) especially for the ladies, while Chaplain Stubbs is holding service at another place at the same hour, 3 o'clock P M

For the first time since the dedication of St Francis' church East Portland a solemn requiem mass, for the eternal repose of our beloved father, Pius IX, was celebrated Tuesday by Rev Father Verhaag Rev Father Orth acting as deacon, and Rev Father Thiban as sub-deacon Great credit is due to Misses Barbara and Frances Schmidt for their zeal and readiness in embellishing at all times the house of God these young ladies used their usual good taste in decorating the church most beautifully for this occasion The walls were draped in mourning as well as the altar which was surmounted with a picture of the much lamented Pius IX covered with crape The sad and gloomy aspect of the church visibly impressed the minds of those that came to pay a last tribute of honor and respect to the memory of one who by his great virtues, had enshrined himself in the heart of every Catholic on the globe. The singing of the Gregorian chant was excellent, and Mr. Chas Malarkey the organist seemed to be fully impressed with the deep religious sense of the occasion

PASSENGER LIST.

The steamship *City of Chester* sailed yesterday from San Francisco with the following passengers

John T Haviland
S D Adair,
C C Burr,
J A Kennedy
Mrs D Burrows
Mrs N O'Brien
J G Wray,
R Hendo, wife & 6 childn,
G P Foot,
John Lutz,
W H McCormick
J S Barnard,
F P Yost
B Bernard
J B Young wife and son
A M Wright,
J Thomas,
E A Nicholes
N Seguin,
F J Murphy
D J Kerr
M Stanton
D D Herrion
R Nahrgang
T Michel,
Geo Ball
Jas Hill,
E D Streeter,
C W Bailey
J Polifen
B Dorst and family,
Jimmy Herris,
J H Budd
E Lewis
W H Harris
Lt G J Humphrey, U S A
F Johnson and wife
A Langell
J S Bouncher
J B P Paette,
E Johnson
P D Forbes,
P Mee,
Joseph Knott
J Moore,
A Rux,
F E Eldridge
L Perkins,
Master Michael Meyer
A Seguin
P Fontien
R S Benham
Mrs P Saunders,
Q Burnett
Wm Lang
W Bastain and wife
J Bonnemone
Mrs S W Odell
J T Hill
C Bryan
M L Wright
J P McInney
G Dorst,
F Fagenly and wife

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city, February 14, 1878

AT 4:23 A. M.

Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29.48	42	E	02	Lt Rain
Olympia	29.47	35	SE	24	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 44	46	S	01	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	29 36	45	SE	14	Lt Rain
Sacramento	29 26	48	SE	02	Lt Rain
San Francisco	29.56	51	SE	40	Lt Rain

AT 1.32 P. M

Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29 45	47	S	18	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 64	45	SW	20	Lt Rain
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RECEIVED AT 7 07 P M

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Portland	29.710	40	SE	57	Lt Rain.
Roseburg	29 800	39	S	1 07	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	29 920	47	SE	14	Clear
Sacramento	29 970	48	S	00	Cloudy

PERSONAL.

Hon J C Peebles, of Marion county was in the city yesterday and favored us with a brief call

Very Rev. J. F Fierens, V G accompanied by Rev J S White departed by the last steamer on a short tour to San Francisco

Hon Jos S Smith was a passenger on the outgoing steamer He goes to California in the hope of improving his health by a temporary sojourn in the genial climate of the golden state

Van Cook has returned from the mines in Jackson county looking as "brown as a berry" If appearances amount to anything the bracing atmosphere of southern Oregon agrees with Van

THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

THURSDAY Feb 14 1878

City of Portland vs Coung Ye Loung Co allowed until the 23d to file motion for new trial

State of Oregon vs J P Ward, plea of not guilty

H [illegible] vs H Wagner on trial

Melvina Patterson vs Joseph Patterson referred to O P Mason

Hickory and Paradise Nuts big order at S L Stone's Ash and First streets

Children's braided cloaks with capes reduced to $2 50 at the cheapest store in town at Mrs Chas Tichner's First street

Frank Barnes [illegible] is getting popular

When you want new [illegible] furniture go to Edwards & [illegible] Second street between Morrison and Yamhill

Silk velvets satin velveteens and silks in all colors suitable for masquerade costumes also gold and silver trimmings at Mr Ach's corner Morrison and Second streets

Mrs. B A Owens, M D, Office and residence, east side First street, between Yamhill and Taylor Special attention given to Women and Children complaints Also gives Medicated Vapor Baths, combined with Electricity in treating Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

MASQUERADE BALL.

One of the most successful and enjoyable events of the season was the masquerade ball given last evening in East Portland at Odd Fellows Hall The large room was literally jammed so that dancing could not be indulged in without more or less difficulty Even standing room was at a premium It is estimated that at least 400 persons were present during the evening, one hundred of whom were [illegible] Splendid music was furnished by Prof Parrott's band and Prof Parrish called the figures About 10 30 the masks were removed Supper was furnished by H L Durbon

The following prizes were awarded First prize awarded to Charles Bartel second prize Dr Raffety third T O Malley Ladies first prize Miss Phoebe Knott second Mrs Fey Knott third Miss [illegible]

The lateness of the hour prevents further mention Suffice it to say that the affair was conducted in an excellent manner and reflects much credit on the managers

Below is presented a list of the principal maskers

Mrs. C Smith	Season
Fanny Ellis	No character
Tom O Malley	Shoemaker
Mary O Malley	School girl
Mrs Pierce	Quakeress
D Clarke	Sam Sing
Miss A Dimmick	Pink Domino
Miss A L Dimmick	Peasant
J Guild	No character
Miss Crawford	Snow Storm
Annie Oller	Tambourin
T C Smith	Sailor Boy
Mrs T C Smith	Turkish Maiden
Miss L McMillan	Gipsey Queen
F L McMillan	Maid of Honor
Louisa Kerns	Druggist
Clara Morton	Domino
Harry Austin	Drummer Boy
Alice Knott	Swiss Peasant Girl
James Clagget	Yankee Peddler
Walter Holmes	Veteran
A. Bartett	Mattadore
Mrs Ladd	Peasant
Miss Ladd	Louis XIV
Mrs W S Moore	Fortune Teller
Wm Moore	No character
J R Ladd	English Fop
— Parker	Storekeeper
C H Raffety	Fifteenth Amendment
Miss Parker	Paper Advertiser
Mrs James	No character
J Ross	Sitting Bull
Elwin Jones	Chief Joseph
Caddie Ross	Peasant Girl
— Flemming	Priest
Miss Drennan	Polly
M Raffety	Harnessmaker
M Stoker	Valentine
J Wertheimer	African Chief
J T Watson	Patent Medicine
C Singstake	Swiss Girl
H DuBois	Domino
Mary Dolan	[illegible]
Wm Maguire	Bandit
Miss Pullen	Gypsey Queen
Jno Thompson	Domino
Dr Parker	Gentleman in Disguise
Geo W Pittock	Bashi Bazouk
Miss Irvin	Burlesque Flower Girl
H D Paden	Black Domino
Mrs Moore	Old Lady
Miss Mary Barker	Goddess of Liberty
D Cole	Horse Jockey
John Boone	No character
C Bartel	Santa Claus
W Bartel	*Daily Bee* Reporter
H Holmes	Soldier
Mrs Bartel	Undine
Annie Bartel	Goddess of Liberty
Fanny Fersct	Apple Woman
Mary Ludwig	Equestrienne
J DeBoest	Cavalier
Jessie Rushligh	Sleigh Bells
S H Downs	*Deutsche Zeitung*
J Knott	Base Ball
Mrs L Knott	China Woman
Mary White	Knight
Phoebe Knott	Fairy
Mrs L Logus	Peasant Girl
George Parsons	Peasant
Miss L Lucas	Tyrol Girl
Miss J H Miller	Country Girl
S L Bailey	Masked Spy
Katie Bailey	*Land Register*
John Kelly	Fireman

"THE PORT OF PORTLAND, OREGON"

Under this caption we find the following editorial in the New York *Maritime Register*, a large and very influential commercial journal, of January 30th

Twenty five years ago Portland was scarcely known to the people of the eastern states At present it ships wheat, flour salmon and lumber to all parts of the world Whether it will become one of the most important ports in the country, those foreign to that city would be inclined to doubt but an inquiry into the trade of the port gives the impression that it is destined to occupy a prominent place in the commerce of the United States. Situated at the head of navigation on the Columbia river, it loads ships with the products of an immense back country of exceeding fertility, and has a rapidly growing foreign and coast wise trade There is strong prospect of its becoming one of the leading grain ports from the fact that the amount of land placed under cultivation in that part of the country increases every year and more attention is paid to the raising of grain owing to the demand for it in Europe The entrances in the foreign trade for the year ending June 30 1874 were 49 tonnage 25 651 clearances 59 tonnage 43 661, the imports were valued at $490 217 the exports at $1 9[illegible]3 530 A very valuable coastwise business was also done Since that time the increase in the trade of the port has been very marked Sixty two vessels have been dispatched direct for Great Britain with wheat since the commencement of this season (August 1877) It is expected that twenty four more will be dispatched before the close of spring We are informed that during the coming season the requirements of the port will be one half greater This is a very good exhibit for a city the population of which in 1875 numbered only 12 500 persons

Portland as the chief city of Oregon and occupying so fine a situation for commercial purposes will naturally be an index of the prosperity of the state and her growing importance must attract much attention to a section of the country which is developing so valuable a trade. The port is an outlet for products which would not otherwise find a market, or at least if they were shipped elsewhere the transportation expenses to a port of shipment would leave small profits The ability of this city to carry on a direct trade with foreign countries is an inducement for enterprises to be started in the Columbia river basin, and like all thriving communities it will attract fresh capital by its prosperity Its success heretofore is not ephemeral but is based upon enduring resources. If we are to judge of the future of Portland from this we must at once admit that it is a rising port of which the Pacific slope will have great cause to be proud

Unfortunately however there is some prejudice against the port It arises from an impression that the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river is very dangerous, and that as Portland is over one hundred miles up the river vessels bound there run great risks It is a most injudicious, nay a most criminal proceeding to attempt to conceal or to depreciate any dangers that there may be to navigation near a port for fear that a general knowledge of them would affect very materially the prosperity of the place But it is also a grievous wrong to condemn a place for evils which do not exist Portland is in such a position The recent disasters on the bar of the Columbia river have attracted considerable attention to the nature of the entrance of the river and may have a bad effect upon the trade of Portland In justice to that port all the information possible should be obtained concerning the subject We therefore [illegible] column extracts from the Portland [illegible] which go to show that the [illegible] and that there is really no reason why any [illegible] We have devoted considerable [illegible] these statements as they will be found [illegible] and will help to remove any incorrect impression on the subject [illegible] trade will [illegible]

THE TERRITORIES

[illegible] built for $35 000 a mile [illegible]

[illegible] county W P [illegible] was drowned [illegible] week by the upsetting of a canoe in the [illegible] river He was [illegible] years of age

Rev [illegible] Edwards of Seattle has been appointed bible agent for Washington Territory east of the Cascades and will soon remove his family and enter on his duties as traveling agent

Two young men Joseph Lancaster and C W Phillips accused of having set fire to Johnson's flouring mill at [illegible] have had a hearing before Justice Kellis which resulted in the discharge of Phillips and the binding over of young Lancaster in the sum of $2 000 for his appearance at the circuit court at Vancouver on the 8th day of March next Lancaster is but 14 years old

JAPAN.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large audience was present at the Congregational church last night, and enjoyed the excellent literary and musical exercises of the evening As announced the country visited this month was Japan.

The services began with singing by the congregation the reading of the 35th chapter of Isaiah and prayer by the pastor The quartette composed of Misses Rosa Carson and [illegible] Packard and Messrs Steel and Cox sang "The Lord will Comfort Zion"

The first literary exercise was a map lesson by H H Northup Esq Japan lies 900 miles east of China 4 000 islands in the group, which is supposed to be a submerged chain of mountains Three large islands comprise the inhabited portions Niphon the largest island contains 90 000 square miles [illegible] the size of Oregon and has 33 000 000 of people has a mountain chain extending the whole length with an extinct volcano Fusiyama 14 000 feet high In climate Japan is somewhat warmer than Great Britain the sea modifies the climate the eastern coast is ten degrees warmer than the west There are few rivers and scarcely any harbors

"Natural Resources of Japan " was the theme of an interesting paper by Miss [illegible] Smith The agricultural resources of Japan have been thoroughly developed by her [illegible] farmers [illegible] and tea are the staples The flora of Japan resembles that of America Forests of pine oak maple and evergreen oak abound The mulberry tree for silk manufacture the camphor tree and [illegible] flourish In metals Japan is very rich Niphon so the Japanese say is a solid mass of gold and silver Iron abounds but owing to lack of means for smelting Japan must buy part of the iron she uses No wild animals and few reptiles are found Birds of many and beautiful varieties abound

Charles Talbot read a paper on "The Drama and Literature of Japan." A woman an outcast from home was the mother of Japanese literature Some of Japan's authors are so prolific that they have written 300 and 400 works One author produced 500 volumes Poetry and fables compose the bulk of her literature They have also scientific and metaphysical productions of value The most remarkable is an immense and complete encyclopedia, of which only 40 volumes now remains The aristocracy of Japan like that of China is an intellectual one The drama in Japan is very amusing Magic is the staple, and is passed down from father to son The audience take part in the performance Actors are always men Women appear only as dancers The men seldom dance Supernumeraries are constantly on the stage for the purpose of holding candles before the faces of the actors so that their poses can be seen

This paper was followed by a finely rendered quartette entitled "Great is the Lord"

We give below entire Mrs [illegible] entertaining and gossippy paper on the "Social Life and Customs of Japan"

The Japanese as a people are very reticent in family affairs hence it *has been* and is very difficult for a stranger to obtain an accurate knowledge of the customs of social life or to witness any of the family ceremonies or festival A few fortunate men have possessed the open sesame which has enabled them to give us some very interesting facts concerning the social and domestic life of this nation

As a man's birth is the first social event of importance in his life we will begin with this people at the cradle On the thirtieth day after his birth each citizen receives his first but not his only name for he has another given him upon his majority, another at marriage another upon assuming any public function another upon promotion and so on till death, when the last name is given him This is inscribed upon his tombstone and is the name by which he is known to following generations The ceremony corresponding to our christening is the presentation of the infant in the temple of the family deity This ceremony is the occasion of great munificence toward the priest who writes the name of the child on his book and never loses sight of him in all the changes of afterlife At three years of age the boy begins to wear the girdle, at 15 he attains his majority and assumes the responsibilities of life These three epochs in a boy's life are only of less importance than his marriage

A boy wishing to learn a trade is apprenticed to a master for ten years During this time the master furnishes food, lodging and clothing, but no wages except near the end of the term, when he gives the boy sufficient money to buy his tobacco During these years of service the master strives to make him as skillful as possible, and at the expiration of the time (if the apprentice is 25 years old) proposes his name to the guild as a candidate for membership After his admission he is free to work for himself, his former master furnishing him with all the utensils of his trade. Marriage is usually the result of some family arrangement which is made a long time in advance, and is characterized by the good sense which is a national trait It usually takes place when the bridegroom is in his 20th year and the bride in her 16th year. The bride has no dowry but a very rich trousseau The bride must have a spotless reputation, be of gentle and amiable disposition, have proper education and skill to conduct a household If the father of a family has no male child the husband of the oldest daughter becomes the adopted son of the family and inherits the trade of his father in law Marriage is preceded by the ceremony of betrothal, when the young couple see each other face to face for the first time. After this ceremony they are given every opportunity to see and become acquainted with each other Visits, parties arrangements for their future home occupy the time, and by the day appointed for the wedding they are usually well satisfied with the choice of their friends On the morning of the wedding day the trousseau of the bride is carried to her future home and tastefully arranged by the bridesmaids Toward noon the procession is formed, consisting of friends and relatives in festal dress the bride in advance veiled and dressed in white escorted by the bridesmaids dressed as butterflies, which insect they are supposed to represent The bridesmaids assume all the honors of the house, order the collation and flutter from one guest to another to see that they are well served There is no marriage service The police officer of the district gives permission for a festival and inscribes the name of one more couple upon his book They substitute for our service a symbolical ceremony One of the ladies of honor takes from a stand a vase shaped vessel of metal having two spouts one on each side and fills it with sake (a national liquor) The other lady gives it to the kneeling bride and bridegroom, who drink alternately until the cup is empty This signifies that thus shall they drain the cup of life together drinking the same, [illegible] or wormwood Bridal trips are unknown but the first few weeks are spent in a round of festivities, Says Bayard Taylor

"All that is poetic in the life of the Japanese comes from his harmony with external nature

Domestic comforts are few and family sentiment weak The only furniture required in a Japanese house is a few screens and a straw matting [illegible] the bed on which the family lie at night each enveloped [illegible] pillows under their heads [illegible] table is a [illegible] to squat upon when they drop in to smoke and gossip with the [illegible] of the house Smoking is general [illegible] both men and women

[illegible] one sided affair While the wife must maintain [illegible]

[illegible] characterizes the social [illegible] of the Japanese Rules of social etiquette are made into a system and taught in schools

[illegible] between names and [illegible] They do not lie and steal because it is not polite) In [illegible] the Japanese as well as American are migratory animals There are many wandering places outside the cities to which the Japanese father loves to resort with his family A very agreeable national custom which we should do well to adopt is that of family picnics Two or three families agree to resort to some favorite place for a little recreation Servants are sent in advance to prepare shelter and fire for cooking hampers of provisions are carried out, and by the time the company have all arrived the feast is ready They finish with songs games in which all take part and sometimes dancing by women only [illegible]

The Japanese have [illegible] religious festivals although they are called religious they are most joyous in character The first occurs on the first day of the month and is the Feast of Presents The second comes upon the third day of the third month and is the Feast of Dolls and devoted to female children On the fifth day of the fifth month is the Feast of Banners and [illegible] and boys fill the streets on that day The seventh day of the seventh month is the Feast of Sartersas and the ninth day of the ninth month is the Feast of Chrysanthemums—leaves of this flower are sprinkled all over cups of tea and saki and the libations thus prepared are believed to have the power of prolonging life New Year's Day is a great event in Japan It is a combination of our New Year's Day, Christmas and Fourth of July Every member of the family gives and receives presents very extensive preparations are made for receiving calls and the streets are thronged all day with jugglers and mountebanks exhibiting their feats to an admiring public Other festivals and processions occur frequently and present the greatest diversity of character In order to shorten the time between festivals the Japanese have many sources of amusement. A permanent fair, races the theatre and gymnastic sports of which they are passionately fond are among the most popular

When a Japanese of the higher class dies the event is a very important one to his friends as well as to himself It is the occasion of enormous expense All the ceremonies connected with the burial must be paid for The last sacraments prayer services at the house, mass at the temple, all the implements for [illegible] the body refreshments and presents to the coolies who prepare and carry the corpse the grave diggers all beggars who shall ask alms, and last of all, friends are considered as waiting in respect to the deceased if they do not return to the house and partake of a sumptuous feast The funerals of the poor are attended by a few friends, who hurry in confusion to the place of burial and hurry back again The pariahs or outcasts disdain all ceremony and bury their own dead Lower than this class—lower than cripples beggars or lepers—is a class branded with the basest degree of legal infamy They are Christians descendants of those Christians who survived the persecutions of the 17th century They live by themselves in the lowest dirtiest quarter of the city The police watch them from birth to death and make way with their bodies no one knows how or whither but in such a way that the name of the crucified shall not be pronounced over them

Earnest prayers for the success of Japanese missions were offered by Dr Atkinson and H H Northup and the congregation earnestly sang the hymn "Here am I send me"

Dr Atkinson read a very interesting paper on "Japanese Religions and Missions" Shintoism Confucianism and a corrupted form of Buddhism are the prevailing religions though there are many minor sects among the natives Liberty of conscience is allowed The first missionaries of the American board went to Japan in 1869 In 1873 there were seven laborers and their wives. In 1873 they had established three churches and a training school in Kioto. This school is partly supported by the Japan government In it are fifty native students who preach in and around the city every Sunday. The Congregationalists in Japan are now meeting with wonderful and gratifying success.

The music, with the master hand of Mr Wallace on the organ, and the fine quartette, was a marked and enjoyable feature of the entertainment. The papers read were all excellent, showing careful and painstaking preparation Portland has not had in a long time a pleasanter or more profitable series of entertainments than these "Evenings in Foreign Lands" . The next country visited will be India

ANOTHER OF DR. WOOD'S MARVELOUS CURES

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The following is one from the many certificates which may be seen at Dr Wood's office The reader is urgently requested to refer to the writer of the certificate either by letter or in person to satisfy himself Only home certificates are published because the proofs are easily reached to back them up

SALEM May 1 1876

To whom it may concern For the benefit of the afflicted I will state that my wife has suffered very much for three years and a half with Neuralgia in the head eyes and shoulders, and has never been free from it for an hour during that time Her shoulders and upper spine felt cold and so great was the pain in her eyes that she could not bear the sunshine or lamplight and had to keep her eyes shaded from both I considered her case hopeless as no treatment relieved her in any degree Dr Wood first treated her one month ago, which was repeated for two weeks once a day, and although no medicine was given yet she has been perfectly cured of the above affliction since the first week's treatment

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ST PETERSBURG August 10, 1872.

By a telegram received from the emperor's counsellor the Baron Von Levin I am commanded to escort you to the Palace of Paul at Gatchina to morrow You will remain two nights at the palace and give one or two seances to the different members of the Imperial court Yours obediently

COUNT TANISKI

BADEN BADEN July 1871

My Dear Mr Shepard—I have this day spoken with the Archbishop who desires you to sing in the cathedral at high mass next Sunday I have also seen the Duchess of Hamilton and the Queen of Prussia who would like to witness your wonderful seances etc etc.

LA BARONNE DE LOE

To the greatest living authority on the science of magnetism the Baron du Potet Paris

My Dear Professor—I take great pleasure in sending this letter by the eminent medium and prodigy Mr J Shepard whom you will find is possessed of more mystery than you have yet fathomed in your celebrated works Your obedient servant and pupil

LE MARQUIS DU PLANTY

From the *London Court Journal* 1870 The sensation of last week was the performance of a young gentleman from Paris who caused the greatest excitement at a west end reception by his wonderful and mysterious music.

BELGRAVE SQUARE
LONDON June, 1870

The Dowager Viscountess Combermere presents her compliments to Mr Jesse Shepard and as she hears he will kindly accept invitations to select parties hopes he will favor her by his presence on Sunday evening April 17th Lady Combermere has invited the Ambassadors of Prussia Austria Spain and Brazil

53 ONSLOW SQUARE,
LONDON, 1870

The Countess of Dunsany presents her compliments to Mr Shepard and would say that she and her friends including the Dean of Armagh were so pleased with Mr Shepard's powers on Friday evening last that it will gratify her much if he will give her a series of seances during the coming week

BRIGHTON Eng Nov 11-1872

Dear Mr Shepard—It will give me great pleasure to meet you on your arrival in Brighton and do all in my power to promote your professional success

SIR CORDY BURROWS
Mayor of Brighton

21 COLVILLE ROAD
LONDON Feb 12 1874

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SWAPPED HEARTS.

I prithee send me back my heart
Since I cannot have thine
For if from yours you will not part
Why then shouldst thou ba[illegible]
Yet now I think on [illegible] let [illegible]
To find it were in vain
For thou st ha t [illegible] either [illegible]
Would steal it back again
Why should two hearts in one [illegible]
And yet not [illegible] together
O love where is thy sym[illegible]
If thus our breasts thou sev[illegible]
But love is such a mystery
I cannot find it out
For when I think I m best [illegible]
I then am in most doubt
Then farewell care and farewell woe
I will no longer pine
For I ll believe I have her heart
As much as she has mine
—Sir John S[illegible]

IN THE MATTER OF DRESS

THE SENSIBLE [illegible] MAN [illegible] WOMAN

Frances Power Cobbe in Contemporary Review

The dress of men in all western nations meets fairly all the conditions of health and decency, and fails only on the side of beauty. The dress of women on the contrary ever variable as it is persistently misses the conditions of health frequently violates the rules of decency and instead of securing beauty at which it aims first instead of last achieves equally—ugliness. It is to be remembered for our consolation and encouragement that men have arrived at their present good sense in dress only within two or three generations. A hundred years ago the lords of creation set beauty above health or convenience, just as the ladies do now, and peacocked about in their peach blossom coats and embroidered waistcoats, surmounted by wigs for whose stupendous discomfort even a seat on the judicial bench can scarcely reconcile the modern Englishman. Now, when the men of every European nation have abjured such fantastic apparel, we naturally ask, why have not the women followed their example? Why is the husband, father and brother habited like a being who has serious interests in life, and knows that his personal dignity would be forfeited were he to dress himself in parti-colored, beribboned garments, and why is the wife mother, or sister bedizened like a macaw challenging every observer to note how much of her time, thoughts, and money must have been spent on this futile object? The answer is one which it is not pleasant to make discreditable as it is to both sexes. The women who set the fashions dress for admiration and men like women who dress to be admired and the admiration given and received is a very poor and unworthy admiration not much better than a salmon gives to a glittering artificial fly, and having very little more to do with any real æsthetic gratification—as is proved too clearly by the thoroughly unbeautiful devices to which fashion has recourse. It is the well got-up woman (to borrow a very expressive phrase), not the really well dressed woman who receives by far the largest share of homage. And now let us see how all this concerns the health of women—how much of their *petite santé* is due to their general neglect to make health the first object of dress or even an object at all compared to fashion. Tight lacing among habits resembles envy among the passions. We take pride in all the rest, even the idlest and worst but tight lacing and an envious heart are things to which no one ever confesses. A small waist I suppose is understood to belong to that order of virtues which Aristotle decides ought to be natural and not acquired and the most miserable girl who spends her days in a machine more cruel (because more slowly murderous) than the old "Maiden" of Seville yet always assures us, smiling through her martyrdom, that her clothes are "really hanging about her!" It would be waste of time to dwell on this supreme folly. Mrs Haweis in her very noteworthy new book, the *Art of Beauty*, has given some exceedingly useful diagrams, showing the effects of the practice on the internal organs and skeleton—diagrams which I earnestly recommend to the study of ladies who may feel a "call" to perform this sort of English suttee for a living husband. Mrs. Haweis says that sensible men do not love wasps, and have expressed to her their "over allishness," when they behold them. Considering how effectively they have hitherto managed to display their approval whenever women have attempted to introduce rational attire, it is a pity I think that they do not "pronounce" a little more distinctly against this literally mortal folly.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING Feb 14 1878

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 9[illegible]¼, selling 98½.

Silver Coin—4½ per cent. discount.

Local finances are still quiet and the market considered easy. Rates of interest on loans and discounts still show signs of the downward tendency noticed early in the season though there is nothing especially new to note.

The general depression in trade in various parts of the commercial world is still attracting the most serious attention of business men. America is suffering, the continent of Europe is undergoing the severest pressure known for years from this cause, and the kingdom of Great Britain, especially England, is no better off. A London dispatch of the 6th inst. gives an insight into what are regarded as the causes. It says

At the annual meeting of the Manchester chamber of commerce, the president submitted the results of a critical examination of the causes of the present depression of trade. He stated that over production, foreign competition, and legislation limiting the hours of labor were the principal causes. He urged that more control should be exercised over undue enterprise in cotton manufacture, for abnormal extensions promoted competition which at last culminated in periodical visitations of depression. As to foreign competition, he said that Germany, Austria, Italy and Holland had lessened their imports of woven goods while Belgium was so nearly our equal that it had exported both woven goods and yarns into Great Britain for several years. America has also gained yearly upon her exports of cotton goods to this country having increased from 15 840 pounds in 1870 to 451,878 pounds in 1876. When mill-owners obtained the passage of the act limiting the hours of labor to 9½ per day, they did it without having proper regard to the advantage thereby obtained by foreign competitors, who worked longer days and at lower rates. He said there was no prospect of a revival of trade.

Real Estate.

The business of this branch has been less active as judged by the number of transactions reported, but still the interest in it seems unabated and the inquiry for eligible investments in this direction is still quite extensive. In addition to those heretofore mentioned, deeds recorded during the week are as follows;

Feb. 8th, 1878, N ½ lot 7 block B cemetery $8

Feb. 13th, S ½ lot 8 block 177 Portland $1 500.

Feb. 11th, lots 2, 7 and 8 block 123, East Portland $2,200, also lot beginning on center line Twelfth street, Portland 80 feet N from intersection of said center line with westerly extension of center line of Market street thence westerly to a point 100 feet westerly of W line of Twelfth street thence westerly 50 feet, thence E to center of Twelfth street, thence S to beginning

A deed covering tract partly in Clackamas county and partly in Multnomah county from George Wills to Edwin Cole $745

Feb 8, 1878 lots 3 and 4, block 8, East Portland $100

Jan 4 1878 lots 3 and 4 block 8, East Portland $1

Feb 8 1878 lot 2 block 89 Couch s Addition [illegible]

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Feb 8, 1878 lot 5 in Central block Stark s map $1

Jan. 2[illegible] 1878 lots 6 and [illegible] block 14 Caruthers Addition $1 200

Feb 1 1878, undivided ½ block 1[illegible] Couch s Addition $1 100

DONATION LAND CLAIMS

March 8, 186[illegible] to Pembroke [illegible] and wife [illegible] title [illegible] 137[illegible] S W [illegible] of sec [illegible] N W [illegible] 31 in T 1 S R. 1 E.

Feb 7 1878 lot [illegible] block 11 Portland $1 000

Feb 11 1878 [illegible] E. 80 acres part of Pembroke [illegible] claim also a right of way $7

Jan 2 1878 lots 1 and 2 block 1[illegible] East Portland $600

We note the following powers of attorney recorded [illegible]

John H Upshur and wife to C [illegible] to take possession of lands sell lease etc

Frita Henrietta Lomo[illegible] to John B B[illegible] to collect moneys cancel mortgages etc

The assignment of A S Cross to Thomas [illegible] has been recorded. It covers a lot of realt[illegible]

MORTGAGES

Five thousand dollars in installments 1 per cent $[illegible] twelve months, 1 per cent. [illegible] three years 10 per cent. $1,200, one year 10 per cent. $100 five months 12 per cent. $1 100 one year 1 per cent $100 one year 1 per cent, $125, three years, 1 per cent $24 000 four years 10 per cent $300 eight months 1 per cent $1 000, payable Jan 1 1879 1[illegible] per cent. $[illegible] two years 10 per cent $[illegible] 600 thirty days, 9 per cent.

British Trade

In the New York T[illegible] of January 30th we find some extracts from the annual report of the British Board of Trade. The report is very complete and in many respects very interesting. As compared with 187[illegible] the total foreign commerce of that country for the year [illegible] was as follows

	Imports
18[illegible]	3[illegible] 04
18[illegible]	3 811 8[illegible]
[illegible]	54 [illegible]
	Exports
1876	200 6[illegible]
1877	198 31 [illegible]
Decrease	1 808 0[illegible]

The increase in the imports was entirely [illegible] consumable articles and principally in the food necessary to subsistence

[illegible] of [illegible] are the [illegible] great [illegible]

The total imports of wheat [illegible] were as follows

18[illegible]	4 [illegible] 88
187[illegible]	11 7[illegible] 1[illegible]
Increase	[illegible]

This increase was contributed as follows

United States—Pacific States	[illegible]
Russia	068 [illegible]
Germany	[illegible]
France	[illegible]
Turkey and the Danubian principalities	[illegible]
Egypt	[illegible]
British India	[illegible]
British North America	[illegible]
Other countries	403 1[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

While there was a decrease in the imports as follows

	Cwt
United States—Atlantic States	2[illegible] 1
Denmark	188 06
Chili	246 608
Australia	180 [illegible]
Total	[illegible] 910 [illegible]

The percentage of the English demand supplied by the various countries in 1877 was as follows. Russia 20 per cent Germany 10 per cent France about 3 per cent Turkey [illegible] per cent Egypt 4¾ per cent United States 39 per cent British India 11¼ per cent British North America [illegible] per cent and other countries 4 per cent

The total shipments from the Atlantic and Pacific States respectively were as follows

	1876	1877
Atlantic State cwt	1 [illegible]	12 437 [illegible]
Pacific States cwt	[illegible] 340	8 [illegible]
Total	13 [illegible]	1 [illegible]

It will be seen that the shipments from the United States in 1876 were 18 per cent of the English imports of wheat while last year they were but 39 per cent. The share of the Pacific States in 1876 was but 34 per cent of the shipments from this country while in 187[illegible] they were 41 per cent.

Domestic Produce

The severity of the storm to day which is only a little more violent than for most the preceding days of the past week has had the effect to check or rather to stop all outdoor operations except such as were absolutely necessary

As affording matter for comment the local market is as barren as ever. Holders and buyers of wheat are as far apart as they were last week the highest bids being about $1 50 per cental and the asking price ranging all the way from $2 upwards. But neither buyers or holders are anxious to operate under the present unsettled condition of affairs in Europe, the determination of which either in a more general war or a permanent peace will send prices of wheat up much higher or accelerate the recent downward movement. The foreign vessels at hand are all loaded or well along in the reception of their cargoes except the bark Blenheim which arrived seeking a few days ago. The receipts of produce and especially of wheat have been very much curtailed by the late rains which have rendered the country roads almost impassable for teams. Flour has also shown a depreciation of 25 cents per barrel on the jobbing rates of last Thursday. The supply is quite liberal and some brands are worked off with difficulty

Oats, which a few weeks ago were in demand and rather scarce in the market at 5[illegible]@60c per bushel are now more plentiful with less inquiry at 47½@50c. We hear of some losses realized by outside parties who have been dabbling in this cereal on shipments made by them to San Francisco. Barley is very quiet and the few transactions that take place show a lack of confidence on the part of buyers. Mill feed hay etc are in fair supply with no increase in the demand and the market rather weaker all round

Provisions generally show no improvement in prices, and operations as far as practicable are confined to supplying the demand for the local trade, which exhibits only a moderate degree of activity shipments being almost entirely off for the time being. Of dairy products choice butter for the home trade, as usual, is in good demand but ordinary qualities are abundant at whatever can be realized on them. Eggs have been gradually tending downwards being held to day at [illegible]c per dozen, at which figure trade is dull

Potatoes which showed a considerable demand recently and best varieties of which were readily sold at 50c and upward have in sympathy with other products, apparently taken a downward turn and our quotations of 4[illegible]@50c give the range of the markets. Hides are dull and weak. Other products steady as quoted

New York Freights and Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

NEW YORK Feb 14 —There is no improvement to note in the freight market, which remains quiet orders in hand not being large and limited to low rates, which agents are disinclined to accept but are in a measure forced to in order to get off ships. The M C Grace will be the next vessel off say about the 20th

Markets generally are dull. Flour opened 5@10c higher, but closed heavy at yesterday s prices wheat dull and higher barley less active but firm for malting grades pork good export demand and 15c higher Rio coffee firm and quiet refined sugars dull teas are very quiet auction sale was not stimulating and rates ruled a shade easier. Oolongs and Japanese were least affected and greens most hides, dull and irregular spirits turpentine firmer at 40@40½c petroleum unchanged dry goods, light demand. Pacific coast buyers have been taking some worsted shawls, cotton goods hosiery etc. but not to a great extent

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—There is nothing new to report in this cereal. Buyers here are not operating to any important extent nor could they, if so inclined. Quotations are nominal at $1 5[illegible]@1 [illegible]0

FLOUR—The market has declined to $6 for standard extras $5 50@6 for best country brands and $4 75@5 for superfine. Trade is moderately active

OATS—The decline of the past ten days continues, and buyers now are offering 45@50 cents per bushel as the outside quotations

BARLEY—Sales are difficult to make and shipments are entirely off. Quotable nominally at $1 45 for best brewing feed $1 25@1 3[illegible]

MILL FEED—There is a fair supply and prices are weak at $32 50@35 ₩ ton for middlings $30@37 50 for chop and $20 for bran

HAY—Moderate receipts are met [illegible] with dealers paying $10@11 per ton for best timothy baled and loose selling from wagons at $8@[illegible]

POTATOES—The current demand is liberally supplied shippers and commission houses paying 40@50 cts per bushel for good to best varieties

ONIONS—In fair request only at $1@1 25 per 100 pounds.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ₩ lb

RIPE APPLES—There is a fair demand for choice varieties for shipment at 90c@$1 per box.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c pitless 10@12c ₩ lb

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c ₩ lb brine 18@20c choice dairy 30@32½c cheese quotable at 15@16c ₩ lb. Market quiet.

BACON—Supply large but generally trade is very dull shipments being almost entirely off for the present. Jobbers sell at 11@12c for sides, but could hardly afford 10c for shipments. Hams 14@16c shoulders dull at 8@9c

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale quotable at [illegible] ₩ lb for sun dried

CHICKENS—Moderate receipts are [illegible] and prices steady at $[illegible]@4 a[illegible]

EGGS—[illegible] dozen and the tendency downward

WOOL—[illegible] done in the way of transactions

FRESH MEATS—Beef [illegible] 4c 5c ₩ lb [illegible]

[illegible] ht 14 [illegible] ₩ lb [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

[illegible] steamship City of Chester [illegible] anchored for this port to day

[illegible] ship Marion [illegible] Nereus wheat laden [illegible] are at Astoria [illegible] to sea

The damaged portion of the wheat cargo of the ship Leading Wind was sold at Astoria [illegible] day at 45 cents per cental

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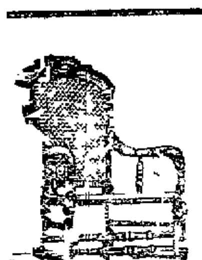

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JOSEPH BACHMAN,
Treasurer City of Portland

Portland, Feb 6, 1878.

Attention is called to the following extract from Ordinance No 1114

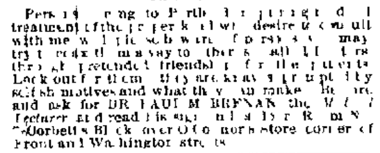
All taxes licenses [illegible]

[illegible]

State Treasurer's Fifth Notice

[illegible]

A H BROWN
State Treasurer



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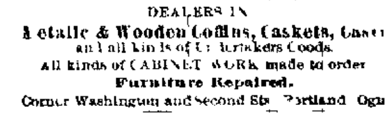

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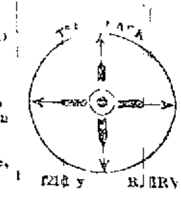

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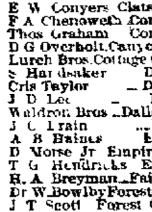

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Railroad Collision

[illegible] on the [illegible] Fort Wayne Railroad this [illegible] two engines and several [illegible] High and Fire [illegible] two [illegible] No passengers [illegible]

Woman Suffrage Bill

BOSTON Feb [illegible] —In the Maine house of [illegible] is reported to [illegible] irrespective of sex [illegible] the right to vote in [illegible] and [illegible]

A Rich Strike

HELENA Montana Feb [illegible] A rich strike has recently been made in the Snow Drift [illegible] northwest of Helena [illegible] Fifteen hundred ounces valued at $24 000 [illegible] exhibition. The [illegible] of the richest kind not a particle of [illegible] fall this winter

Suit Dismissed

OMAHA Feb 15 —The suit of the Douglas county commissioners against the Union Pacific involving the legality of $250,000 bridge bonds voted [illegible] in the construction of the Missouri river bridge was to-day amicably adjusted and dismissed

The Death Penalty

ST LOUIS Feb 15 —For the murder of Jno L Love in McDonald county in 1874, John J Abels over 60 years old was hanged at Carthage to day. The murder was caused by jealousy on account of an abandoned female. Abels was dosed with whisky during the forenoon and was profane during his passage from the jail to the gallows. He confessed having shot Love

MADISON Ind Feb 15 —Beaver s full confession is published. He states money was his sole object in murdering Sewells that he struck the latter while asleep and then fired the church where they were

Cremated

WASHINGTON Pa Feb 15 —The cremation of the remains of Mrs. Benjamin Pitman was successfully accomplished this afternoon, the operation lasting two hours. All strangers and newspaper representatives were rigidly excluded. The arrangements were similar to those used at the cremation of Baron de Palm. The body was reduced in 18 minutes. It will require 30 hours for the retort to cool. Mr. Pitman is more than satisfied with the experiment. To day s experiment has convinced those attendant that cremation is the quickest most economic and sanitary way of treating the dead

Fires

WELLS BEACH Me , Feb 15 —Island Ledge House one of the finest on the beach, burned to day loss $4 000 insured probably incendiary

HEMPSTEAD Texas Feb 15 —Ten buildings burned this morning loss $54 000 insurance $18 000

Smallpox

HEMPSTEAD Texas Feb 15 — Epidemic smallpox is raging at Bremond. Nine tenths of the town have left

WASHINGTON CITY.

Comments on Jones' Speech.

WASHINGTON Feb 14 —Conkling and several other pronounced opponents of silver remonetization characterized Jones effort as a "great speech" and Stanley Matthews, reflecting the general opinion of the sympathizers with its argument, remarked with a beaming countenance. He has not only made a great speech, but has worked a miracle for he said something both good and new on the silver question

Pro Chinese Argument.

A written argument read before the house committee on education and labor to day by the Washington agent of the Chinese Six Companies was not a very strong nor apparently very effective production. It was mainly devoted to the social and labor phases of the Chinese question treating them in the same style as the Six Companies memorial to congress and quoting largely from testimony given before the investigating commission by the California advocates of cheap labor. In an effort to show that the demand for restriction of Mongolian immigration does not reflect the sentiment of what he called the respectable and property-holding class of Pacific coast citizens he insisted that congress should pay no attention to these demands but should consider the subject without reference to them or to the Pacific coast representatives who he intimated were dictated to by a mob and were simply anxious to secure votes for their re election. He described his mob as being mainly composed of foreign elements of the lower class, seeking to drive Chinamen out of the country and referred to the necessary precautions taken by the local authorities and state government to repress their incendiary utterances and their threatened lawless action. He also insisted that the fact that Chinamen live on less than white people is no reason why they should not be allowed here and in general terms contended that treaty obligations should be regarded as paramount to all other considerations. He did not state distinctly but intimated quite plainly that he was opposed to any restriction being placed upon Chinese immigration whether by legislation or by the action of a convention or otherwise. He will conclude his argument before this committee next Monday when Davis and Page and other members of the Pacific coast delegation intend to be present. Luttrell was the only member present to day none of the rest having been notified of any change in the previous arrangement according to which Kennedy was not to have been heard before next week.

Lincoln Territory

WASHINGTON Feb 1[illegible] —The senate committee on territories to day decided to report favorably a bill for the creation of the territory of Lincoln to be formed out of portions of the territories of Dakota and Wyoming so as to include all the Black Hills country

Texas Pacific Railroad

The senate railroad committee to day heard Vice President Bond of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company in reply to arguments of Huntington s company and in advocacy of propositions of his own

The Returning Board Trials

NEW YORK Feb 15 —The *Tribune's* Washington [illegible] The attorney general [illegible] said that in his opinion the United States cannot interfere in the trials of the [illegible] board. The subject will be again considered [illegible] to morrow

New Customs Rule

WASHINGTON [illegible] In order that proper facilities [illegible] of vessels and other [illegible] toms [illegible] tices [illegible] port [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] and [illegible]

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